TAKING IT FOR GRANTED—Sharon Grant looks surprised as she was announced the Spring Prom Queen for 1967. Carol Adams, last year's prom queen, places the crown on her successor. Associated Students President Gerry Huybregts leads new queen in traditional queen's waltz. Miss Grant was sponsored by two Valley clubs.

—Valley Star photos by Bill Varie

Voters Grant New Queen

Sharon Grant, a 5'3" blonde haired, blue-eyed coed, was crowned queen at the 1967 Spring Prom held at the Biltmore Hotel Friday evening.

Crowning Miss Grant was the 1966 Spring Prom queen, Carol Adams, who is still attending Valley and is majoring in art.

After the queen was announced, Gerry Huybregts, Associated Students president, presented her with a bouquet of roses and then escorted her onto the floor to dance to the queen's waltz.

Miss Grant, 20, is a fifth semester engineering major and was sponsored by both the Flying and the Rifle and Pistol clubs.

Received A.A. Degree

She received her A.A. degree from Valley last June and expects to transfer to USC or UCLA in September. She has been accepted at both schools.

Miss Grant was presented with the Woman of Distinction Award this semester, which is awarded to a student who is active in campus activities and provides service to the school. Also, she won the scholar of the month award for May.

First princess in the queen's court is Robyn Rothermel, who was sponsored by TAE-LS. Miss Rothermel was also runner-up in the Fall 1966 Homecoming Queen elections.

Sharleen Sutton, 19, sponsored by the Sports Car Club, was selected as the second princess.

The remaining two members of the court and their sponsors were Susan Klamon, Scabo-Ritus, and Maria Lukich, International Club.

All Candidates Eligible

Because of an invalid selection assembly, all of the original 15 candidates were eligible in the voting, instead of just five finalists. Only one of the five candidates picked by the selection assembly was not chosen queen or a member of the court.

Although 15 candidates were eligible, three voluntarily withdrew from the running and 11 of the 12 remaining candidates were present at the Prom. Only Judi Gill was not able to attend.

More than 300 couples attended and although some had to dance in the aisles or in the balcony to find room to dance, everyone seemed to enjoy this biggest event of the Spring. The theme of the prom was Athenian Dream.

While students anxiously awaited the selection of the queen, they danced to the music of the Keith Williams Orchestra.

Chuck Southcott of KGIL was the master of ceremonies and introduced all the queen candidates before announcing the queen and her court.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Festivities Precede Graduation Exercise

Events which lead up to the festivities for Valley College's 18th annual graduation ceremony are scheduled to begin soon.

The evening rehearsal, originally planned for Wednesday, June 21, has been canceled. The rehearsal has now been combined with the Commencement Day Breakfast, which will be held Thursday, June 22, at 8:30 a.m. until noon in the main dining room of the cafeteria.

Caps and gowns may be picked up in the Business Office and on Monday, June 19, but no later than 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 22.

Group Performs

The breakfast will be highlighted by an instrumental group from the music department, under the direction of Richard A. Carlson, instructor in music.

Also, at this time, President William J. McNelis, will give a short informal address to the graduates.

On Friday, all candidates will meet in the main dining room at 5:30 p.m. The ceremonies will begin promptly at 6:15 p.m. and will last until about 8 p.m.

Professors Lead Grads

Dr. Marion D. Blyth, assistant professor of English; Dr. George H. Herrick, associate professor of English; and Dr. Max L. Heyman, professor of history, official program marshals, will lead their specified group of graduates or faculty members through the graduation procession.

The program will begin with the "March Processional," which will feature the College Concert Band, under the direction of Carlson.

The address will be delivered by Neil Jacoby, Dean of the School of Business at UCLA, entitled "Needed A Bill of Responsibilities."

Candidates Presented

President McNelis will present the candidates who will then be announced by the graduates' adviser, Heyman.

Arthur G. Gardner, Los Angeles City School district board member, will confer the degrees.

The Alma Mater will be followed by the Recessional.

Following the graduation ceremonies a reception in honor of the 1085 new graduates will be held in Monarch Square.

Foes Argue Over $10,000 Appropriation

A proposal to build a storage facility under the bleachers was made by Bill Clemons, commissioner of men's athletics, and passed after receiving avid opposition from Frank Carpenter and student body president-elect Jon Sager.

The measure passed council 8 to 7, according to Clemons, who said the proposal would then have to meet with the approval of the finance committee.

Clemons contends that the shed would cost approximately $10,000 and should be built by September. The money would be derived from what is called the "general surplus" of the budget which Clemons and Bursar Conley G. Gibson estimate to be $60,000.

The general surplus is the portion of the A.S. budget which contains money not used in past budgets.

Opponents of the bill, Frank Carpenter, commissioner of scholastic activities, and Jon Sager, A.S. president-elect, contend that the Board of Education should pay the cost of the bin and not the students.

Carpenter also feels that the money should be used to furnish the campus center. This has also received debate from council members.

Clemons maintains that the storage shed, if built, would be "a worthwhile investment." According to the first semester council member, Valley is the target of frequent vandalism which he estimates costs the school from $600 to $700 a year. Clemons stated the shed would be 4,000 square feet and the outside of which would be chain link. Clemons added that a storage shed in other schools had reduced vandalism "tremendously."

College News Briefs

AMS Names 'Distinctive Man'

Steve Watts, Associated Men's treasurer, received the Spring '67 Man of Distinction award for his superior work this semester. Watts was instrumental in planning many new events for the semester.

Israeli Speaker Presents Talk

A "Support Israel" lecture will be presented by the Hillel Council today at 11 a.m. at the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center. A speaker from the Israeli Consulate will lecture on "What Can You Do" concerning the Middle East problem.

Conscientious Objection Discussed

Conscientious objection, defined and supported, will be the topic of discussion Friday at noon in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

Council Accepts Fraternity

Delta Sigma Psi is the first fraternity to be accepted on campus. The decision to recognize the fraternity on campus was made at the final meeting of the Inter-Organization Council on Tuesday.

1967 Crown Ready Soon

Crown, Valley College's magazine-style yearbook, will be released next Wednesday.

Each student is entitled to one copy upon ID card presentation in the Business Office.

Crown has been the recipient of awards in state junior college competition since 1961 when the magazine style was first used. It has taken first place in its field in contests such as those offered by the Pomona Fair and Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

A pioneer in the magazine style, Crown has been copied by many other colleges.

A 140-page publication, Crown 1967 was edited by Adrienne Frandsen.

Band Names Flag Twirlers

A new drum major and squad of flag twirlers have been chosen for the Fall '67 Marching Band, announced Richard Carlson, music instructor.

Leading the band will be Dave Goldstone, who is presently a senior at Fairfax High School. He competed against two others for the position and was trained by Valley's drum major from last semester, Mike Falcon. "Dave is very competent on the mace and shows great potential," said Carlson.

Of nearly 20 women to tryout for flag twirler, eight were chosen, including one alternate. Lynda Ladwig will serve as captain for the group. Out of a possible 80 points for judging, Cindy Smith achieved the highest point total, with 75. Otheres obtained points ranging from 72 to 60.

They were Peggy Flora, Francine Fogle, Paula Bard, Chris Weare, Sandee Hodges, Kathy Davidson, and the alternate, Pam White. Girls who returned from last year's squad took place in competition also. Miss Fogle and Miss Ladwig are the only two girls who will have been in the group from last year.

Misses Smith, Weare, and Hodges have all been in the band one semester; however, they were active in other groups.

Carlson also has announced that there will only be one baton twirler for the 1967-68 marching season. Cathie Reimer of Crescenta Valley High School will serve as the solo twirler.

Folk Singer To Perform

Campus Concerts will present a look at folk music today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre when guest singer Sam Hinton vocalizes for students. The concert is free and open to the public.

Hinton has appeared on campus previously, with his last performance having taken place September, 1965. At that time, he was brought to the campus under the auspices of the Athenaeum program.

A folk musician, Hinton defines "folk music" as "an unabashed expression of a people's customs and judgments, and as a valid social commentary upon the ways of the world as seen by a certain group."

Currently, Hinton teaches courses in biology and folklore for the university extension division of UCSD.

In 1964, he was appointed to the university-wide Office of Relations with Schools, as its assistant director. The office represents the university in all its dealings with other institutions of learning.

The concert series will conclude for the semester with a program which will be presented by the Music Department's student musicians. The recital will take place Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

Kathleen O'Neill will begin the program with two soprano solos. She will be accompanied by pianist Gloria Goodwin. Piano solos will be presented by Roger Grubaugh and Ron Williams.

Arthur Royval, violist, and Miss Pamela Hill, pianist, will perform a duet sonata. Miss Hill is an alumna and presently attends UCLA.

Daniel Edwards, tenor, will present the final numbers of the concert with three solos.

Star Captures Highest Honor

Another top national award has been received by the Valley Star. The Star was selected for the Pacemaker Award for overall excellence among college newspapers by the American Newspapers Publishers Association and the Associated Collegiate Press, it was announced Tuesday.

The Star competed for the award with top newspapers from two and four-year colleges around the nation.

Six college papers were given the award. El Camino College was the only other junior college to receive the honor; the other four went to four-year schools.

The award will be presented at the Fall Associated Collegiate Press Conference in October.

POEM READING

"Spoon River Anthology," a poem by Edgar Lee Masters, will be interpreted and read Tuesday at 11 a.m. and again at 8 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theatre by participants of the Readers Theatre series.

Theatre arts and speech students, under the direction of James M. Sargeant, instructor of speech, and Ernest P. Mauk, assistant professor of theatre arts, will read excerpts from the poem in a dramatic setting.

Five Orators Face Pershing Hecklers

Five Valley students will face the unrestricted heckling of crowds gathered to hear them give extemporanous speeches in Monarch Square at 11 a.m. today.

The bi-annual Pershing Square Day will feature competition among these five students for the privilege of an appearance at the genuine Pershing Square, planned for June 17 at 7 p.m.

Last semester's winner, Barbara Herrman, who appeared on the Joe Pyne Show at his request, will be speaking on the topic, "The Hippy Invasion." Jack Wexler will speak on "Immaturity, Irresponsibility, and Immorality of the Young College Student." "U.S. Is Right in Viet Nam" will be the topic for Thomas Paterson. Dick Ketchum's oration will be "Parents Should Have More Control Over Teenagers." Samuel Lang will speak "Against Black Power."

All five presentations will be given concurrently with spectators allowed to interrupt at any time. During the hour the contestants will be judged by faculty members of the Speech Department.

Contestants will be awarded points for the content of their speech, their ability to attract students and keep their interest, and their ability to handle an audience. First and second place winners will visit Pershing Square Saturday, June 17, at 7 p.m., where they will give their presentations.

The event is held each semester to give Valley students "another opportunity for public speaking," said this semester's sponsor, Leslie P. Boston, intructor of speech. "It serves as a stimulus to the discussion of the time," he added.

Many junior colleges in the city have recently indicated an interest in expanding the program to their campuses, or perhaps developing a city-wide competition.

Pierce College in Woodland Hills will be sending two representatives from their forensic squad to speak at Pershing Square on the day and time as the Valley winners. El Camino College has contacted the Valley Speech Department concerning a Pershing Square program at their college.

"Eventually we hope to send students to Hyde Park in England," Boston revealed.

The End Is Near

(Editor's note: Last week's published final exam schedule contained several inaccuracies which have been corrected below.)

Day Classes Meeting	Examination Day	Hour
7:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, June 22	10:30-12:30
8:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 20	8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 16	8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, June 19	8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 20	10:30-12:30
1:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, June 15	1:00-3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 16	10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, June 19	10:30-12:30
11:00 MWF	Wednesday, June 21	10:30-12:30
4:00 MWF	Thursday, June 22	8:00-10:00
7:00 TTh	Thursday, June 22	1:00- 3:00
8:00 TTh	Thursday, June 15	8:00-10:00
9:00 or 9:30 TTh	Wednesday, June 21	8:00-10:00
10:00 TTh	Thursday, June 15	10:30-12:30
12:00 TTh	Friday, June 16	1:00- 3:00
1:00 or 1:30 TTh	Monday, June 19	1:00- 3:00
2:00 TTh	Wednesday, June 21	1:00- 3:00
3:00 TTh	Tuesday, June 20	1:00- 3:00

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four days per week will follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule.

Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hours which the class meets both days.

Example—A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.

A class which meets at 9:00 T and 10:00 TTh will follow the schedule for 10:00 TTh classes.

Classes meeting for 1½ hours—TTh will also use the above listed TTh schedule.

Classes meeting only one (1) day a week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

Examination will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

There will be no changes in the times, dates or places of the final examination.

Band Hosts High School Competition

Bud Brisbois, professional trumpeter, will be the guest performer Saturday at the first High School Dance Band Festival, which is being hosted by Valley's award-winning Studio-Dance Band.

The festival will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, where 11 high school dance bands will be heard in competition.

Richard Carlson, music instructor and director of bands, has explained that the schools will be judged on a scale which has a 90-point total possibility.

Excellence will achieve a 10-point credit, with eight for good, six for fair, and four as poor. Categories of judging are intonation, dynamics, phrasing, and balance. Additionally there will be ratings on tone quality and style; jazz feel, band; jazz feel, solos; quality of selection, and presentation and stage effects.

Judges will also be given space to make comments on the adjudication sheets which will be returned to each of the schools.

At 6 p.m., the performing students will dine in the Cafeteria. After dinner, the evening concert will begin at 7:15 in the Little Theatre.

The concert is open to the public; however, seating is limited, and Carlson must be contacted regarding tickets for the performance. He can be reached at extension 348.

School Clubs Give Awards

Individual honors and service merits will be given to those outstanding students receiving awards during campus banquets terminating the semester's activities.

During the Inter-Organizational Council and Executive Council dinner tomorrow night at Le Flambe restaurant, Tarzana, 10 leadership awards are to be presented.

IOC will honor the outstanding club and the Council will honor five people for off-campus and five people for on-campus work.

At the banquet, which begins at 6:30 p.m., Gerry Huybregts, associated students president, and Valley Star editor Roger Pondel will be given lifetime passes to the Valley campus.

The service organizations, Knights and Coronets, will have their banquet at the Rams Horn, Encino, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Fifteen new Knights will be installed as will the fall '67 Knight president Chuck Winckler. Outgoing president John Kunkel will hand over the gavel to Winckler.

Lydia Rhodes, Fall '67 Coronets president, will be installed by the outgoing president, Cathy Gore. Nineteen new Coronets will be presented at the semi-annual dinner.

TAE-Les Savants, the all-college honor society, will bestow honors upon those students who have excelled scholastically this semester.

Associated Women's Students, under the gavel of outgoing president Linda Skelly, honored young ladies that have served the Valley campus.

STAR EDITORIALS

Queen Excitement Lost in Selection

While prom queen election activity is now completed, evaluation is no doubt in progress for what was one of the most harrowing experiences all semester.

The results proved that the election was unfair to every candidate, and a new system is needed so that a repeat of this year will never occur.

Presently used in the selection of five finalists is the University System. This is a narrowing down process where community leaders, faculty personnel, and administrators choose their favorite candidates from a field of contenders.

The student body is then to vote for one of the finalists. One queen is elected with four princesses.

This semester, six days after the five finalists were selected, a complaint was made as to whether the judges were truly community leaders. William Lewis, dean of students, felt that the complaint was valid, and so the selection was nullified, and all of the original contestants vied for the crown.

Two unfavorable thoughts then arose, to which it was impossible for anything to be done.

1) If any of the original finalists were not elected it would be unfair to them as well as emotionally disturbing since they were previously selected.

2) The original finalists had a six-day campaign advantage.

As the queen and her court were announced at the prom, both of those thoughts came true. Four of the winners were among the first five selected. One of the original finalists, however, was not even mentioned.

John Balentine, the resigned prom queen selection committee chairman, felt a protest was in order, which by all means it was, but nothing was done.

Feelings were hurt and pride was swallowed.

Perhaps at next year's prom, since the definition of community leader is so vague (Balentine still holds that the judges this year were community leaders), a new system can be incurred.

The student body can vote for its five favorite candidates instead of having judges choose.

At the prom itself, during the first hour or so, those attending could meet the finalists in a reception line, talk to them, and then cast their votes, which would be counted the following hour.

More people would be attracted to the prom in support of their candidate. And the superficial and sometimes heated campaigns among the finalists would no longer exist.

The ill taste of this year's prom will soon leave. To be sure that it will not return, a new election system must be established.

—ROGER PONDEL

Enrollment Spurs Exam Change

This semester Valley College has a day enrollment of 8,600 students, and by next semester that figure is expected to be increased by some 700.

This would make Valley not only the second largest junior college in the Los Angeles Unified School District, but also the second largest in the state.

Each instructor on campus today is responsible for grading roughly 170 students as compared to about 19 students each when the school first opened.

But despite this voluminous increase of students, instructors are struggling with the handicap of using the same final exam schedule that was devised in 1949 to handle an enrollment of 440 students.

This means today's instructors are burdened with grading considerably more papers in the same length of time.

Students, too, are suffering. To meet the pressure of time caused by an outmoded system, many students are finding themselves taking two finals on the same day, in some cases three.

On May 9, the Academic Senate made a recommendation to President William J. McNelis that commencing with the Fall '68 semester, final exams begin on a Monday instead of a Thursday, three days earlier.

McNelis approved the proposal saying, "If teachers had more time to grade papers, it would work to the student's advantage.

"And the idea of having the exam schedule spread out over a longer period of days (averaging only one exam on any given day for students), would also be much more desirable to the student."

The reason the plan wasn't instituted this semester, said President McNelis, was that the proposal came too late in the semester.

"Instructors have duplicated assignment sheets of material with due dates, and have planned their work for the full semester."

The important thing, however, is that the proposal is carried out next semester, and it appears that it will—the Fall '68 schedule of classes already having been adjusted for it.

—JOEL GESSIN

FEATURE THIS

Composers Evolve from Musicians Note by Note in Valley's Own 'Alley'

By JOEL RICHARDS
Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder where all the new songwriters and composers are coming from? Are they still being bred among present-day masters in the proverbial "Tin Pan Alley"? Not really.

The Mancinis, Tiomkins, and Bernsteins of tomorrow are now studying the intricate mechanics of their art in colleges and music conservatories all over the world. A good-sized group of them are here at Valley.

COURSES in compositions are restricted to the upper division and, thusly, are not available at Valley. But the Music Department is making a concentrated effort to encourage its students to write some original works. Primary impetus given the students to do so comes from a composition workshop held each semester wherein the best works are performed for the student body.

This semester's workshop, held last Tuesday, featured 16 original pieces performed by piano and instrument groups and jazz combos. A composition jury, made up of Miss Lorraine Eckardt, associate professor of music; Mrs. Eleanor Hammer, instructor in music; and Dan Stehman, secretary of the Music Department, chose the 16 as the finest of all entries submitted.

All music students are encouraged to enter the competition, especially those in theory classes like harmony and counterpoint. The entries, however, must be constructed in accordance with specific rules.

"FOUR factors are important in the students' compositions," Miss Eckardt explained. "Number one is originality. Two is the ability of the student to organize his ideas into a formal structure. A third point is his ability to organize a sense of style into the work. And last is the effectiveness of the composition for use of the chosen medium."

Miss Eckardt feels that the pro-

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 3)

HECKLERS BY HECKER

Why can't the King select the Queen?

VALLEY FORGE

Budgets On the Block

By ROGER PONDEL
Editor

No matter in what capacity an organization functions, money is its basis.

Probably the major task of the Executive Council this semester is to establish next year's budget. It must review money requests from more than 75 campus organizations, all of which have firm beliefs that theirs is the best and most important department at Valley College.

The requests were due March 31, but according to Vince Vitale, chairman of the budget committee, "Many were late, and the real work began about April 10."

Vitale is also the Associated Students treasurer. Working on the budget committee with him are Gerry Huybregts, Associated Students president; Ron Overton, commissioner of elections; Jack Fujimoto, Study Skills Center coordinator; Conley Gibson, bursar; and William Lewis, dean of students.

About three hours a day for the past three weeks the committee has been reviewing the requests to balance the budget. Monday and Tuesday they began work at 6 a.m. and continued throughout the day, stopping only for classes.

The budgets received pertain to six general areas: 1) men's athletics; 2) women's athletics; 3) entertainment; 4) general Associated Students activities; 5) publications; and 6) operating expenses.

Gibson estimated the total income (from student body cards and the bookstore) to be $313,000. The requests, however, exceeded $355,000, and cutting soon began.

"First to be cut," said Vitale, "were any new ideas (with the exception of the cinema production program) and any substantial increases.

"We determine these," he said, "by judging the various merits of each individual program."

Three times the committee has evaluated each request. "First," said Vitale, "we discussed and eliminated all the obvious. Then we went through it more carefully.

"After the second check, $15,000 more was needed, which was cut at the third checking."

At Tuesday's and today's Executive Council meeting, the budget is reviewed and tentatively approved. The results are given to each department, which will then be asked to submit a new budget keeping within the new figure.

In the summer President-elect Jon Sager and his new staff will make the final approval.

The Executive Council has the power to veto any request, and hence determine the fate of any future activities.

If toward the end of the semester a department exceeds its budget, the council may be approached for additional funds. An unappropriated surplus is allocated each year for that purpose.

And so, as student government is taken for granted by many, its strong influence should be realized. With the semester nearly completed, Huybregts and his council have well near determined the future of nearly every department and organization on campus.

Organized Religion Tax Exemption Allows Big Business with God

By RONALD CHAPPELL
Staff Writer

Despite the taxpayer becoming more irate with increasing financial pressure, the government has virtually avoided attempting to tax several religious institutions that have never paid taxes since they were first organized.

For hundreds of years, religious institutions have never paid a penny in taxes for the property they owned, the donations they received, or any activities they operated, which they said were in conjunction with religion.

BISHOP James Pike once said, "Several times in history the churches have become so wealthy and powerful from geometric growth of tax-free wealth, that the whole economy was imperiled, and the governments feared the political power which that wealth could buy."

Does this sound ridiculously radical? It shouldn't. Many writers, lecturers, taxpayers, and especially businessmen are becoming increasingly aroused over the problems involved with religious organizations.

Samuel H. Mayo, instructor of history, has said, "Most church property it not taxed, I know churches buy white elephant property that only they can afford because others would be required to pay taxes."

Today to have churches pay taxes would not be taxing religion, for much of the church today is business.

FOR EXAMPLE, a religious sect, a Christian organization, is a heavy investor in National Steel, Republic Steel, and many of our major airlines including Boeing, Lockheed, and Curtis-Wright. There are several organizations of all religious sects with ample investiments in businesses and stock that would frighten the average businessman, providing he were aware.

Why have major faiths been merging as such financial forces? Much of this is due to the failure of Uncle Sam to charge any property tax to churches where land is owned and construed to be for uses of religious services or charitable drives. Yet, how are we to know?

BISHOP Pike in an article titled "Tax Organized Religion" has said, "Other tax exempt institutions such as charities or scientific foundations must submit a "Form 990." This reveals income even though no taxes are required. The churches and synagogues are exempt from such a form.

On the Vatican, writer George Seldes has written, "Almost nothing is known about the finances of the Vatican. Its economic holdings are a well-kept secret."

A few years earlier the Wall Street Journal stated, "The Catholic Church must be one of the wealthiest corporations in America."

SELDES says that the Catholic Church has investments in Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Washington Silk, the Atlantic City Convention Hall, Pacific Gas & Electric, and Pillsbury Flour, among others. Much of this the church purchases under "fronts" while others are taxed a "minimum amount."

In 1964, atheist Madelyn Murray brought a case all the way to the Supreme Court concerning church taxation. She was defeated, the courts submitted, because her program advocated churches should be taxed as businesses. If one is to draw a plausible plan for taxing organized religions churches, synagogues, etc.) much can be learned from shear failure. Churches cannot be taxed as businesses for they are not. They only invest in business concerns.

The idea that the government has been respecting organized religion is against the Constitution of the United States, according to Mayo who cites the first amendment as an example. It reads in part "Congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion." Mayo states that he's not "anti-church nor anti-religion" but that he wants to see justice done."

CRITICS of a proposal to tax the churches argue that the moment churches would be required to pay taxes they would have a legitimate claim to tax funds, this to support parochial schools, buses for their children, books, lunches, and building maintenance, etc. For the number of children "transferred out" of public schools or those who "should be in" public schools, government money is provided to parochial schools. Thus, in part, is government subsidation.

History proves that the taxation of churches would not destroy them at all, but they would still flourish. In Mexico, for instance, the population is 99 per cent Catholic. Here they have complete separation of church and state and according to Mayo, "The strictest laws against religion anywhere, including Russia."

Amendment Two of the Mexican Constitution forbids the church to hold any property what-so-ever. Any money the Church takes in is taxable, and their properties are taxed as well. The churches there enjoy enough popularity to survive financially.

A major magazine, Playboy, estimated Catholic wealth to be $79.8 billion last year with other major faiths not far behind. Organized religion has apparently overlooked a passage of warning in the New Ttestament.

Mathew 6:31 reads, "Where your treasure is, there will be your heart."

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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LETTERS

President Sums Up

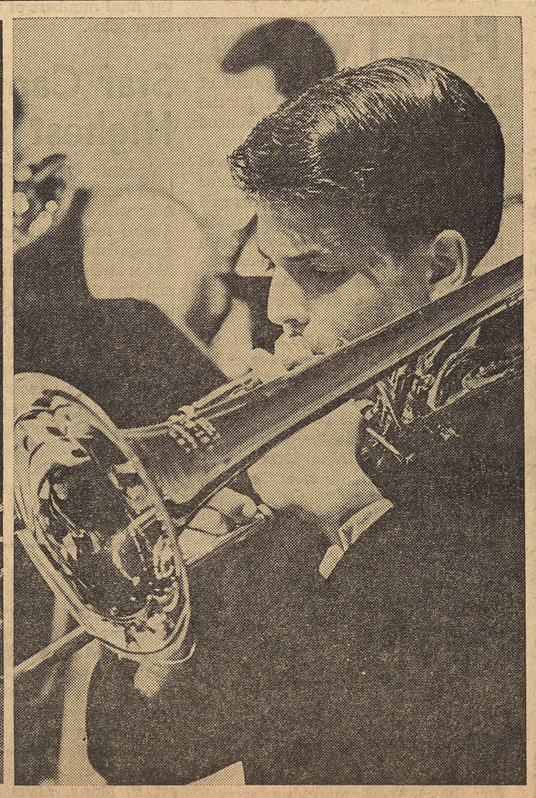
Editor, the Star:

As this is the last issue of the Star for this semester and my last week in office, I feel that this is an appropriate time to express some of my opinions. Before doing so I express my gratitude and thanks to all staff, faculty, and students who have helped me this semester and in the past.

I must express my concern at the lack of interest in and respect for the Student Council. I do not believe that the students realize the influence that the Student Council has on their campus lives.

Lectures, art exhibits, theatre arts production, athletic programs, etc., are almost wholly financed by the Student Council from your student

(Continued on pg. 6, col.1)



SWINGING IN THE VALLEY — Recognition for original compositions has recently been introduced by the Music Department at Valley College. Students are encouraged to write their own works, which are in turn performed by the dance band and by individual artists. Dana Hughes on trombone adds his talent to one of the compositions which some day may make the hitparade. Everything from popular to jazz is introduced as Jim Galante breaks into a piano solo.

—Valley Star photos by Bob Gomperz

LSD User 'Trips' Back to Real Life

The title of many former best sellers might summarize the opinions of a returned "tripper." Dr. Allen Y. Cohen, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Harvard graduate ,and now a student counselor at Berkeley, is also a "30-trip" man who knows a good deal about LSD from first-hand experience.

Dr. Cohen was once assistant to Timothy Leary, an ex-Harvard professor, in his early experiments with psychedelic drugs. In addition to administering to others, he personally became a "turned-on" traveler to learn for himself what happens to users of LSD.

"Take it from me," he says, "it just doesn't work. My acid-head friends of five years ago have either 'turned off'—or—they are crazy, if not actually dead.

"There is no spiritual gain to be found in the use of drugs which cannot be better accomplished without them. Hallucinations, as always, are a sham."

The effects of LSD are well documented, though physical phenomena are hardly measurable, Dr. Cohen reports from his research. Medical scientists believe that LSD probably stimulates an over-discharge of electrical energy in the inhibiting mechanism of the brain. The person on a "trip" forgets his conditioning as a member of society, and his actions are unpredictable.

However, sub-microscopic studies of the blood show damaged chomosomes in the white cells. That similar damage occurs to other organisms is evident since the children of users are born with faulty chromosomes, he cotninued.

Dr. Cohen closed by saying, "Talk about love and all that is mostly just talk. A real crisis brings a reaction dictated by prior conditioning. Those who exhibit love through LSD would have gotten further without it. A drug will just not reveal your goal—you have to find it alone."

Debaters Awarded

Valley College debaters won a total of nine places including one first, three seconds, four thirds, and one fourth place in the Los Angeles City College sponsored City Tournament held last weekend at LACC.

Valley won all four places in the oral interpretation category with Sue Hirsch first, Sam Lang second, Steve Nesbit third, and Barbara O'Conner fourth. Norm Otsby took third places in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, and Barbara Hermann took a third in expository speaking for Valley.

Valley also took second in the sweepstakes and tied for second in the debate category with Barbara O'Connor and Don Ellis making up one debate team, and Sue Hirsch and Bill Murphy on the other team.

Saturday the debate team which is sponsored by Mrs. Sandra Durlauf and James Sargent of the Speech Department, ended its successful semester with a banquet held at the Fireside Inn in Encino. Jim Schaible won an award as the best speaker.

VICTORIOUS DEBATER—Winning two third places for the Valley College debate squad was Norm Otsby. Otsby received trophies in the categories of extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

—Valley Star photo by Tom Brady

YD's Question Star On News Viewpoints

Tuesday the JFK Young Democrats held their meeting in MS101 to discuss the question, "Does the Valley Star Represent Student Views?"

The Young Democrats do not think so. "We feel the majority of the student views are not expressed in the school paper," said Tom Brown, vice-president of the organization.

"The editors are picked by four advisers and are naturally limited in what they are allowed to write," said Brown.

The meeting was attended by members of the Star staff, who intended to present their side of the argument. Among those who attended the meeting was Don Brewer, advertising manager, who said, "The four advisers of the department select the editor of each publication the department publishes. The editor in turn selects the various page editors."

"We (Young Democrats) feel strongly that both sides, either conservative or radical, are not represented by the paper," said Brown.

"I feel that the Star, through its columnists, does present both sides of the political question," stated Bob Gomperz, next semester's editor of the Star, "and I also feel that more can be done to present both sides. Being a political group, the Young Democrats should lobby if necessary in order to make sure they are represented."

Brown also stated, "We feel the paper should go after a broader scope of news coverage, concentrating more on world affairs such as the Middle East and Viet Nam."

The immediate response from Roger Pondel, editor of the Star, was, "The paper is a campus paper devoted to reporting and concentrating on college events."

"What about criticizing the administration?" asked Brown.

"Would the Los Angeles Times criticize Otis Chandler?" questioned Pondel. "The administration stands as the publisher of the Valley Star. They supply the materials needed to run the newspaper, such as our rooms, paper, etc., as well as the advisers."

Finally, the Young Democrats wanted to know why a student not associated with the Journalism Department could not submit an editorial or column. Pondel's answer was that the Valley Star was designed specifically for the journalism student to use as a method of practical instruction.

Student Asks For Directors

Valley College students who like children and are willing to devote the noon hour supervising them may apply for jobs as noon duty directors at Los Angeles City elementary schools.

Sue Zippin, a sociology major, is in charge of the program and encourages all students, including men, to participate. According to Miss Zippin, a student may choose any elementary school in Los Angeles and, if possible, one that's near his or her home.

The working hour is noon to 1 p.m. five days a week. The pay is $2.53 for each hour on the job. Assistant directors, those who serve as substitues, earn $2 an hour.

The only requirement is a physical examination. Aside from that, students who are interested in this opportunity must contact Miss Zippin in the Placement Bureau.

Educator Pledges Support For Unattached JC Board

By JOEL GESSIN
News Editor

Dr. Julian Nava, the 39-year-old member-elect of the Los Angeles Board of Education, Friday pledged his support for junior colleges, during an exclusive interview with the Star.

Now the third person on the seven-man school board to come from the professorial ranks of the academic community, Dr. Nava will officially take over Charles Reed Smoot's post, Office No. 3, July 3 when the board holds its annual reorganization meeting.

"As a product of a junior college myself," said the Valley State history professor, "I am acquainted first hand with the important function and increasing responsibility placed on the community colleges."

Separate Board

Perhaps of most vital interest to Los Angeles' six junior colleges is his stand on the question of a separate governing board for them.

"I welcome the establishment of a separate board, and will do everything in my power to help the junior colleges and their staff to meet the educational needs of our young people," said the young man whose vote will almost assure a liberal position by the board on major issues.

The problems which beset junior colleges differ greatly from those which face the grades between elementary and high school, and Dr. Nava seemed intently aware of this.

"Many people supported me because I saw the problems in a broad interest," mentioned Dr. Nava, an unexpected winner over incumbent Smoot.

Not Met Needs

"Although I am a Mexican-American, and feel the board has not met the needs of certain minority groups, I was not running as a minority candidate. I told people not to vote for me because I am Mexican-American," he confessed.

Dr. Nava himself, though a college professor, and cognizant of the problems troubling junior colleges and their transfers, said that he would not become a member of that board saying he was interested in the "tremendous amorality among young people.

"Educators for a long time thought they were getting across. Students bowed, smiled, and went on their merry ways," he said, indicating the irony of past administrative thinking.

"Students today don't even feel guilty about cheating on exams."

Although talking seriously about a problem he is deeply concerned with, he smiled and slipped easily into that dry sense of humor which is so much a part of him, and continued.

Teach Dishonesty

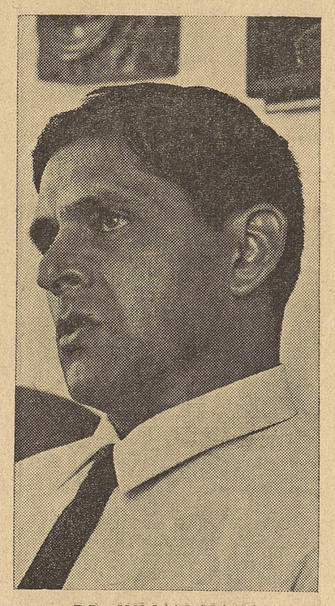
One cause for this is that "most movies teach dishonesty and unscrupulous behavior, where all that matters is becoming chairman of the board."

Another area of education which Dr. Nava said concerned him is the problem facing small children from minority groups when they first come to school.

"It is a fantastically traumatic shock when a child is forced to come to school and speak a 'foreign' language. He is confused, and tremendous personal problems develop."

Beginning July 3, when he starts in on his duties as a member of the Board of Education, Dr. Nava will enter into the fulfillment of a dream that began when he was a student at East Los Angeles Junior College.

"When I achieve my full professorship at Valley State," he promised himself, "I will serve the community in some specific way."



DR. JULIAN NAVA

Instructor Added to Staff In Journalism Department

Beginning with the fall semester, the Valley College Journalism Department will have a new instructor to take the place of Miss Kathleen Fearn, who has accepted a job with the ABC television network.

The new instructor, Al Lalane, presently with the Los Angeles Board of Education, is editor of the ESCA Pilot Project, designed to aid classes of junior and senior high schools in disadvantaged areas.

Lalane, a native of Portland, Oregon, has been associated with the Los Angeles Board of Education for the past 18 years. Fourteen of these years were spent at Roosevelt High, teaching journalism. In addition, he instructed classes at East Los Angeles City College, Cal State Los Angeles, and for the past three years has worked on the Pilot Project.

Attending the University of Oregon, University of Southern California, Los Angeles State, and Loyola University, Lalane has a bachelor's degree in journalism and a masters in education.

When asked what he thought about junior college journalism classes conflicting with the new work experience program offered by local newspapers concerning style in writing, Lalane replied, "A style is like a recipe. First you learn the basic steps, then make the necessary changes to adapt to the new style."

In summation, Lalane stated that he was looking forward eagerly to his new position and is proud to be going to Valley to teach for the Journalism Department.

AL LALANE

Cafeteria Hours

The main cafeteria is open daily, Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday hours are from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Snack shop hours are the same.

Ph.D.s EARNED

Two Valley faculty members were recently awarded doctor degrees from local universities. Dr. Mark A. Mathews, associate professor of business and chairman of the department,, was awarded a Ph.D. from USC graduate school of business. Dr. Mathews, a Woodland Hills resident, has been teaching at Valley for the past 10 years. Dr. Marvin Abrahams, associate professor of political science, was awarded his Ph.D. from UCLA. He has been teaching at Valley since 1958.

CLUBS

Club Activities End With Entrees, Dessert

By GAYLE SELETSKY
Club Editor

Club activities have just about come to an end for the semester. With only two more school weeks left, most clubs are planning their semester's-end banquets. The banquets will be the last major club activity until next semester.

* * *

The **German Club** will hold its semester-end banquet on June 22 at a German restaurant. All members are urged to attend the last meeting on Tuesday for information concerning tickets and location. The meeting is at 11 a.m. in FL104.

All students are invited to attend meetings of the **Christian Science Organization.** Meetings are held on Thursday at 11 a.m. in Club Room 3 of the Valley Jewish Community Center, which is located directly across from Parking Lot A on Burbank Boulevard.

Knights, the honorary service organization, has elected Chuck Winckler as their new president for the fall semester. The last meeting of the semester will be Monday, June 12.

The stock market contest sponsored by the **Investment Division of VABS** officially ended May 26. Prizes will be distributed Tuesday, June 13 at 11 a.m. in BJ106.

Scholar Honor Given To June Graduates

John Lawson and Jim Schaible recently won the title of Scholars of the Month for June and were recognized at the May 25 Scholastic Awards Banquet.

These two selections were made after considering eight students for the high award.

Lawson, who will be graduating this month with a major in business statistics, will attend Brigham Young University in the fall.

Currently Lawson has a cumulative grade point average of 3.6 and a 3.8 average in his major.

He has won a full tuition scholarship from BYU. At this year's awards banquet, Lawson received a departmental certificate in business, the Wall Street Journal prize and plaque, and an A.S. scholarship.

Lawson was born in Hollywood and has lived at his Van Nuys residence since 1956.

Second of this month's scholars is Schaible. He was the initiator and leader of the Student Forum. Schaible has also been on the debate team for two semesters and won an award for excellence in oratory at the National Debate Tournament held in Modesto last month.

Schaible attended the awards banquet and walked away with a departmental certificate in speech and English, the Speech Department scholarship, and the $1,500 SCAPA PRAETORS scholarship from USC.

History is Schaible's major and he has a 4.0 average in that field. His overall grade point average is 3.53.

Schaible, who was the senior class president and student body president at Polytechnic High School, now after four semesters at Valley will graduate and attend USC's School of Public Administration in the fall.

Each semester the Scholar of the Month committee nominates several students for the scholastic award, yet only four are chosen. The commissioner of scholastic activities heads the committee. Members of the committee number more than three and are chosen by the commissioner.

EMERGENCIES?

The Health Office asks all Valley students to follow this procedure in case of injury on campus: Go to the nearest phone and dial "O". Tell the operator what has happened, where the injured person is, and in what general condition he is in.

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- Angels Baseball (50% off general adm. except Allstar game)
- L.A. Toros Soccer Team ($3.50 res. seats, 50% off; $2 gen. adm. for 50¢)
- Pacific Drive-in & Walk-in Theatres.
- Leading Independent Theatres.
- Ascot Park Auto Races
- PSA Fun Package in San Francisco, San Diego (discounts on rooms, food, etc.)
- Movieland Wax Museum.
- Jungleland.
- Pacific Ocean Park (Discount on admissions & rides)
- Fantasticks, at Hollywood Center Theatre.
- Flower Center (20% off on all purchases)
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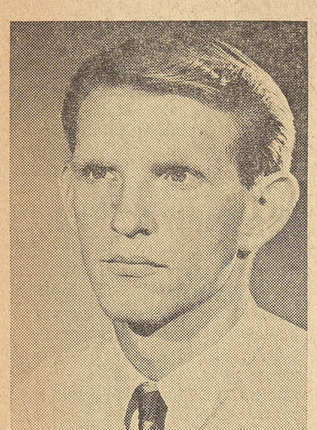
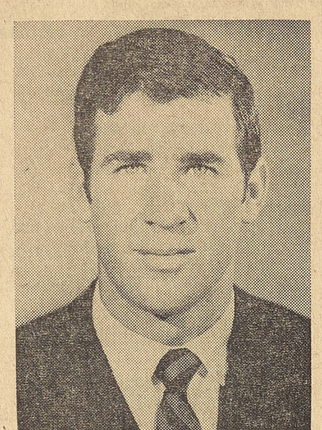
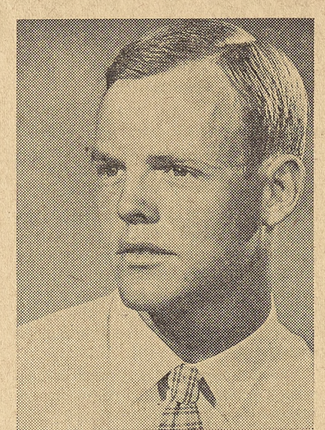
Eleven Monarchs Win All-American Honors



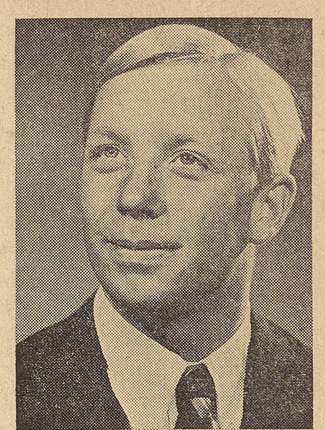
DON FULLER



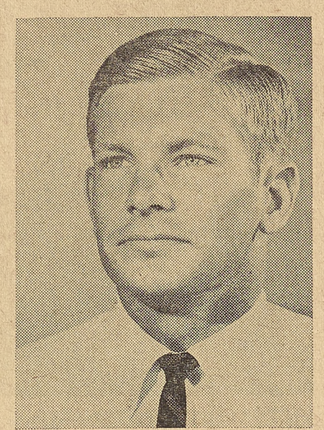
RUSTY McCARTHY



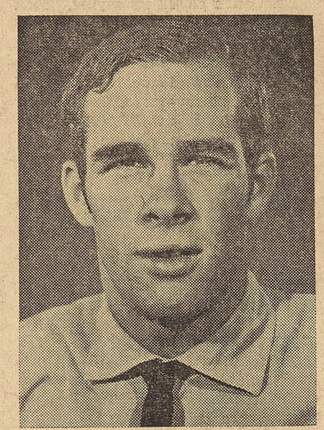
DON McKENZIE



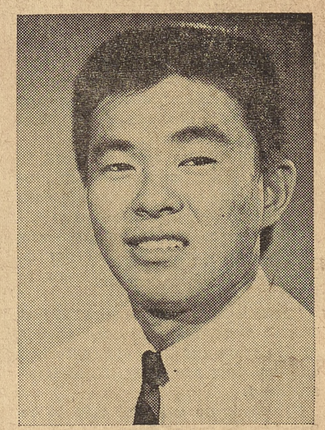
DOUG MEYN



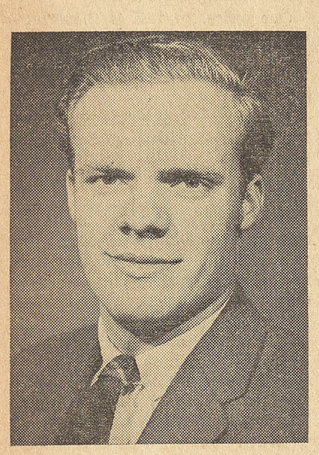
RALPH NELSON



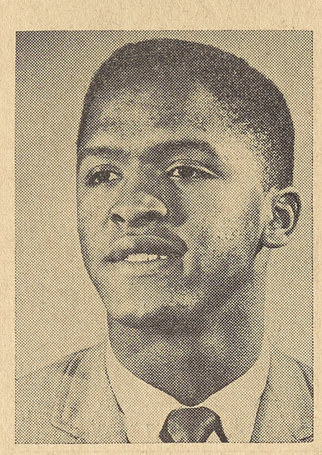
TOM NIELSON



ALAN NITAKE



TOM PATTERSON



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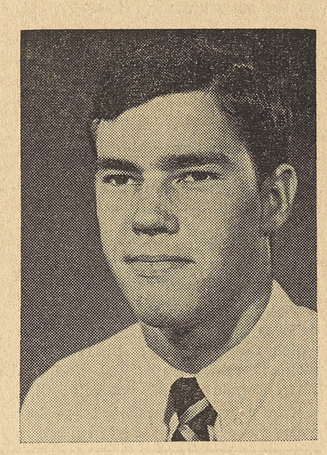
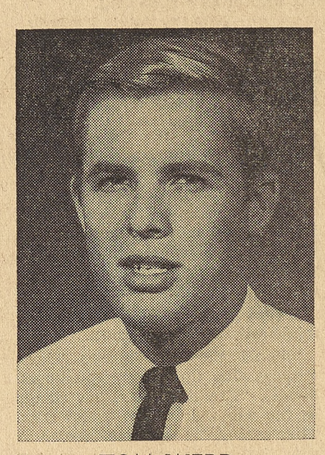


CHRIS WATTSON



TOM WEBB

FROM THE MOUND

The Twilight Of the Day

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

There lies within the depths of each man a twilight hour . . . a few moments of stillness to reevaluate the day's work.

As I watch the sun drift below the ocean waves and the sea roll onto the shore in the late hours of this day, I feel a warmth of joy to know that my work has come to an end.

The doors of the Athletic Department at Valley College have been drawn to a close with the conclusion of another eventful year.

It has been a short day and many rewarding adventures have sifted through the sand and returned to the depths of the sea . . . not as they came, but undoubtedly much more experienced.

Cross Currents

Like each wave that crosses over the ocean, each adventure has provided a new cross current that has required greater determination and forcefulness.

Many little waves have died in the wake of misunderstandings, but the majority of them have been drained as they met the sand on the shore. A greater realization of life has been captured during the short hours of this day.

Contrary to popular belief, life isn't a bundle of joy . . . that is, unless the opportunity is met with an understanding of responsibility. God provides many tests for each man, and it becomes the problem of each individual to meet these important trials.

Like a few waves that succumb enroute to the far away shore, each test isn't designed to be completely fulfilled. Our world isn't perfect . . .

A Privilege

A responsibility—regardless of its importance—is a thing of privilege. A lot of people have matched success and responsibility as parallel thoughts, but it isn't so much the success as it is the effort that goes into fulfilling the responsibility.

As the waves do in the blue beyond, it is much wiser for people to work together than it is to work along single paths.

In the same respect, the athletes at Valley this year have teamed up to make 1966-67 one of the finest years ever.

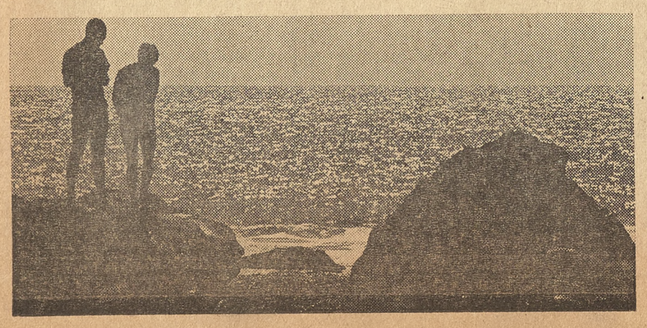
Eleven Monarch swimmers crashed the All-American list as Valley swept second place in the state championships late last month. Jim Rombeau is considered the finest junior college tennis player in the nation. And eight baseball players have been named to the all-conference teams although the squad as a whole finished in fifth place.

Owe Success

These athletes owe their success to their fellow teammates and coaches. After all, where would anyone be without a little encouragement from a friend?

A pat on the back and a few words of encouragement can often mean the difference between a person's success or failure . . . and that goes for anyone — whether he is an athlete or just an average person.

But as the sun continues to lower itself into the waves of twilight, another wave makes his preparations for the hours to come in the new day.



Soccermen Crush PeruvianCrew,5-2

By BOB KRAYL
Assoc. Sports Editor

After two consecutive losses to Glendale City College, Valley's soccer team returned to its winning ways with a 5-2 victory over an amateur Peruvian team Sunday at Valley College.

It was the second win over the Peruvians and boosted Valley's overall record to 4-2. The score of the previous game was 4-3.

The Monarchs broke into the scoring column first on a goal by Fernando Espinosa as he dribbled in and booted the ball past goalie Eddie Gallardo.

Led by Huzgo Dongo, the Peruvians began to dominate action for most of the first half and his two goals gave the visitors a 2-1 lead.

Tie Score

Just before halftime, Valley tied the score on a goal by Cecil Hoo. Hoo received a pass from Manuel Aparicio from the right hand corner and scored from six yards out.

It was all Valley in the second half as they completely dominated play in the final 45-minute period. Espinosa found the scoring range again at the seven minute mark to put Valley in front to stay, 3-2.

Less than four minutes later, Valley scored again on a goal by Dave Sadaat. The goal came when Espinosa found the scoring range again at the seven-minute mark to put Valley in front to stay, 3-2.

Less than four minutes later, Valley scored again on a goal by Dave Sadaat. The goal came when Espinosa dribbled down the left sideline and looped a pass to Scotty Crumlish near the goal and his subsequent shot was blocked by the Peruvian goalie. An alert Sadaat took the rebound and drilled the ball past the goalie.

Final Goal

Valley continued to put the pressure on the tiring Peruvians and scored its final goal at the 28-minute mark. On a free corner kick, Espinosa's attempt for a goal was punched away by the goalie but Crumlish picked up the lose ball and looped the ball over the crowd of players in front of the goal to score from 30 feet out.

At this point, with a three-goal lead, Coach Duane Putnam began substituting freely and, although the Peruvians made a desperate attempt to draw even, Valley's reserves were equal to the occasion and kept them from scoring.

Outstanding Effort

Eli Haber, the Monarch's goalie, played another outstanding game and made a couple of brilliant saves in the final 10 minutes of the game to thwart the Peruvian attack.

Th eteam will continue to play matches the following two weekends in preparation for their battle with Glendale at the Los Angeles Coliseum Wednesday, June 21. The game will take place at 6 p.m. and will precede a professional game by the Toros.

Athletes Win Top Awards

Catcher Bob Fusano and pitcher Jim Southworth walked away with two awards each at Monday night's baseball banquet at Francois Restaurant in Tarzana.

The presentations were made by Director of Athletics Ralph Caldwell and coaches Bruno Cicotti and Si Korach.

Fusano, who batted .290 this season with 17 runs-batted-in, captured the Captain's Trophy along with the Most Inspirational Award, while Southworth, who established four Valley College pitching records this season, notched one of the Coaches Awards.

Gary Mortenson, who was sports editor of the Valley Star last fall, also presented Southworth with the Unheralded Player of the Year for a pitching performance during the 1966 season.

Chips Swanson was voted the Most Outstanding by his teammates. Swanson ended the year with two Valley records in addition to an overall 11-3 win-loss mark. He recently signed a contract with the Atlanta Braves of the National League and will report to Sarasota, Fla., at the end of the current semester.

Catcher-outfielder John Marino was awarded the other Coaches Award which has been designated as the Rookie of the Year Award by the two baseball coaches.

Complication Aces Player

Because of financial problems by the Southern California Tennis Association, the expected European tennis tour for Jim Rombeau has been canceled.

Rombeau was supposed to team up with USC's Steve Avoyer in the doubles for this trip, but Tom Leonard of USC has been substituted in his place.

Fortunately for Rombeau, he was also invited to make the National Junior Davis Cup team tour throughout the United States this summer.

Swimmers Honored For Performances

By BOB NAFIUS
Staff Sports Writer

Eleven Valley College athletes have been accorded one of junior college swimming's highest honors by being chosen for the 1967 All-American Swimming and Diving Team.

The squad, compiled by John Stonebreaker of Mount San Antonio College, is made up of swimmers whose times rank among the 12 best posted during the 1967 season in each event.

Leading the list of Valley members is Don McKenzie, the phenomenal breaststroke specialist. Mc Kenzie heads both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke contingents with his national record-setting times of 59.7 and 2:14.8, respectively.

Joining McKenzie as a breaststroke All-American is Tom Webb, who, like his famous counterpart, placed in both events. He notched times of 1:03.3 in the 100 for the sixth position and 2:21.4 in the 200 for ninth place.

Both Teams

Doug Meyn, though a butterfly specialist for the most part, managed to make the team both in the 200 butterfly and 400 individual medley. His butterfly time was 2:05:4, achieved in the state championship meet, and his medley clocking, good for seventh place, was 4:35.2.

Freestyler Tom Nielson was named to the squad in two events. His 200 freestyle time of 1:49.3 tied him for 12th place on the team, and a 5:03.7 in the 500 free gave him an eighth spot on the All-American unit.

Rusty McCarthy, 1966 state diving champion and 1967 runner-up, was named to both the one-meter and three-meter diving rosters. He is a repeater from last year's team, when he was likewise awarded a berth for both diving categories.

Another repeater from the 1966 team is Ralph Nelson, who swam to 11th place on the team with a 5:06.4 time in the 500-yard freestyle.

All-Americans

The 50 freestyle yielded two All-Americans, Tom Patterson and Don Fuller. Patterson and Fuller matched times almost identically, but the one-tenth of a second difference separated them three places. Patterson's 22.4 gave him ninth place, while Fuller's 22.5 wound up 12th.

Alan Nitake, who through the season swam just about everything, joined Meyn on the 400 indo medley team by swimming 4:38.5 in the state meet.

Three Valley relay teams reaped All-American honors, led by the fine 400 medley relay squad that boasted three All-Americans among its members. McKenzie handled the breaststroke chore, Meyn swam the butterfly, Patterson anchored as a freestyler, and only backstroker Chris Wattson missed an individual award, though getting one for the relay time of 3:44.2, good for third place.

The freestyle relay squads, the 400 and 800, both were All-American nominees. The 400 team was manned by Nielson, Patterson, Fuller, and Eddie Spann as they posted a best time of 3:20.7 to grab sixth place.

Eighth Best

The 800 squad had returners Spann, Nelson, and Nielson from the 400 team, beside Nitake, as they swam 7:36.0 for eighth best by a junior college team this season.

Valley's 11 choices were an outstanding total and the largest group ever from the Van Nuys school, but perennial state champ Foothill put on an All-American show that reads like fiction. Their 13 members on the team are the greatest total of any school this year.

Foothill's swimmers took first places in the 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle, 1650 freestyle, 100 backstroke, 200 backstroke, 400 indo medley, and every single relay event! Their 400 and 800 freestyle relays and the 400 medley relay were all Foothill victories in the All-American choosing.

George Watson of Foothill was number one in the 200 and 1650 freestyles, and his teammate, Ralph Hutton, was the leader in both backstroke categories.

Three Events

Yelovich, a huge swimmer with a stroke one might conservatively call awesome, was the division leader in three events. He was first in the 100 butterfly, the 200 butterfly, and the 200 indo medley while coming in ninth in the 400 indo medley. His times were 51.7, 1:56.4, 1:59.9, and 4:38.2, respectively.

Hammer of Cerritos tied Putnam in the 50 freestyle with a national record-setting time of 21.7, and got second on the All-American list in the 100 freestyle. Then, in a complete shift of stroke, he had times good enough to garner him third in the 100 butterfly and fifth in the 200 butterfly.

A bright point in Valley's selections, at least for Coach Wiley, is the fact that Wattson, Meyn, Spann, Webb, and Fuller were all named to the national list and are only freshmen who will be competing for Valley once again next season.

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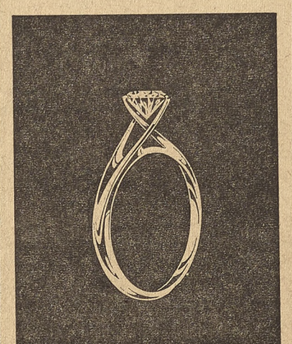

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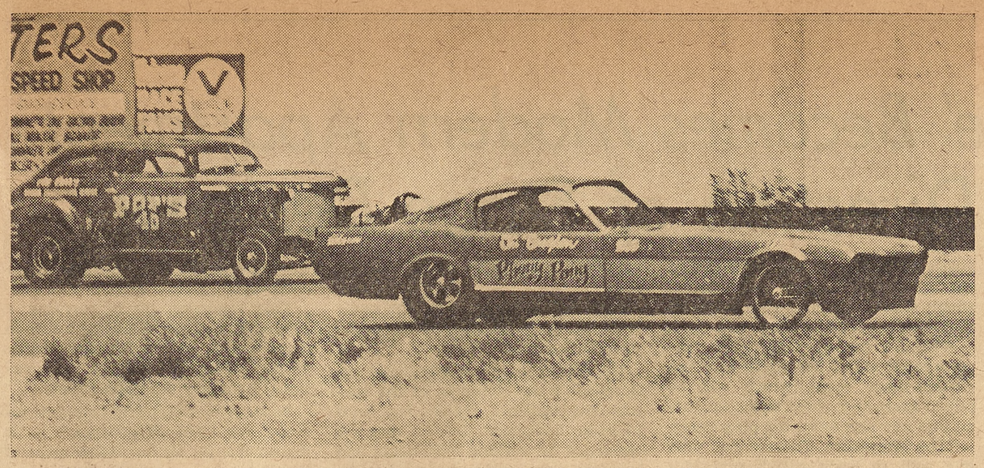


THE GETAWAY—San Fernando Raceway is the scene of the "fast getaway" each Sunday as local drag racing fans send their modified cars down the quarter-mile strip. The raceway features dual competition between rails and customs alike for the enjoyment of the audience. —Valley Star photo by Rick Rullman

Drag Racing Gains National Approval

By RICK RULLMAN
Staff Sports Writer

Years ago automobiles piloted mostly by teenagers began engaging in acceleration tests on lonely, deserted streets, and sometimes even streets that were not so deserted. These illegal races, known as "drag races," blossomed into organized clubs and racing teams competing against one another in individual competition.

The idea of the quarter-mile strip was thusly conceived, making it one of the shortest race tracks known to sports fans.

These quarter-mile strips were still marked out on streets for illegal racing in the beginning, but a wiser cult of drag-race enthusiasts ventured along in the middle 1950's and began laying their own quarter-mile strips on private property, which gave them the legal right to race their autos.

San Fernando Raceway

One such legal dragstrip, serving racing fans in the immediate area, is the San Fernando Raceway. The strip is properly titled after the name of the city it is located in—San Fernando.

Although participants of the illegal raceways throughout the Valley find illegal racing much more exciting and interesting than organized racing, San Fernando Raceway offers a Sunday show that is hard to beat. For an interesting afternoon, it is less expensive than the consequences of illegal racing.

Racing convenes every Sunday morning and is over at 5:30 p.m. Sunday is the only race day because of the wear and tear on the track and especially on the cars themselves.

A variety of cars provide the excitement of the racing atmosphere. Everything from go-carts and Volkswagens to high-powered "rail-jobs" scream down the track with tires smoking, clutches burning, and transmissions grinding.

For a small fee, any make, model, stock or modified can be entered. All entrants have one thought in mind: To beat their previous time for the quarter-mile. Whether or not it takes skill to drag race can be determined only by talking to an actual driver, although popping a clutch, pointing the car straight down the track, and making quick shifts is easy enough.

A certain skill and knowledge of the car one is driving is required for a good quarter-mile time. What's more important, however, is to keep from blowing the "powerplant" or any parts of the drive-train.

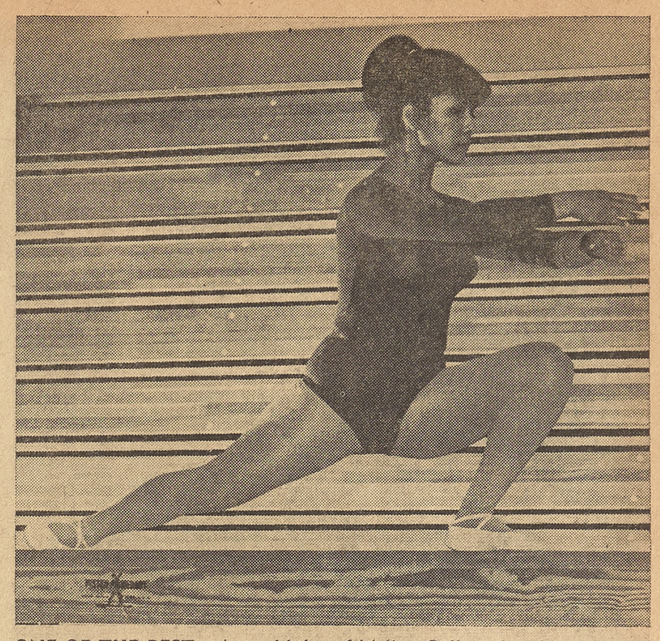
Expensive Sport

Almost every week, spectators witness cars—some old and some so new that they don't even have license plates—blowing up on the strip as they leave a trail of thick smoke, a pool of oil, and engine parts scattered about the track.

The constant threat of such mechanical disasters combined with the usual wear and punishment of the cars makes maintenance 90 per cent of the actual sport. Is such expense and work worth the glory of a race timed in seconds? The enthusiasts seem to think so because the same people seem to come back to San Fernando week after week to enter their cars.

Although many of the entrants are super-stocked roadsters and rails entered by private automotive garages and racing teams in the Los Angeles area, the majority of the racers are local residents who build up their own transportation cars for the Sunday races.

The garage-sponsored dragsters can afford to repair the ordinary mechanical problems required to keep racing regularly, while the local racers usually quit racing after a few years because of the lack of finances.



ONE OF THE BEST—Anita Yribe of Valley College has been one of the women gymnastic team's most consistent performers. In last week's invitational meet, she won first in the free exercise, second in the uneven bars, and third in all-around. The Monarchs swept the competition with 41.5 points. —Valley Star photo by Fran Hecker

Women End Season With Meet Victory

Valley College's women gymnastic team scored 41.5 points to completely dominate last week's third annual Gymnastic Invitational Meet in the Men's Gym.

Competing against seven other colleges from the Southern California area, Valley nearly doubled the score of its closest opponent as runner-up San Bernardino picked up 26 points in the competition.

California State College as Los Angeles placed third with 15 points, while Pierce and Mt. San Antonio were fourth and fifth, respectively. Pasadena, Santa, and Harbor colleges also competed.

Yribe Wins Third

San Bernardino's Joan Magnuson took first place in the uneven bars category, while Anita Yribe of Valley tied with Pam Cairncross of Pasadena for second. Diane Bolton of Valley placed fifth.

Janice Miller, who won the all-around competition two consecutive weeks, lost first place because she fell off the bars. Valley's team found the bars shaking since they were placed one inch lower than the standard limit.

In the free exercise competition, Miss Bolton showed a surprising amount of improvement as she claimed third place.

"Diane's grace and form were beautiful to watch," stated the team's coach, Mrs. Maria Sasvary. "We think she will become one of our star gymnasts next semester."

Free Evercise

Valley completely swept the free exercise competition. Miss Yribe placed first, Linda Teagarden second, Miss Bolton, third, and Miss Miller fourth.

"Competition was rough," claimed Mrs. Sasvary, "but we won because of the form and composition of the routines. Our toughest competition was against Santa Monica. Unfortunately for them, the girl did not use regulation music in her routine, which lowered her score by one full point."

The balance beam proved to be a weak event for all those competing. Cal State placed first with Sherry Hammons, Joan Magnuson of San Bernardino placed second, while Judy

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 5)

Where Do I Find . . . ?

The Library's Reference and Information Desk is manned at all times by a librarian who is charged with the task of helping students find the answers to a bewildering array of questions.

They're the Best!

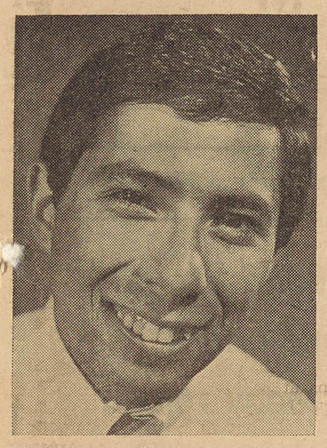
By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

Three Valley College athletes have been awarded the 1967 Bus Sutherland Award for outstanding athletic achievement this past season.

Director of Athletics Ralph Caldwell officially announced late last night that Don McKenzie, Joe Santa Cruz, and Jim Southworth are this year's winners of the highly coveted award.

This is the first time that more than one athlete has been presented with the award. Three students were honored because a tie resulted when Caldwell polled the coaches in the physical education department.

"We changed the selection of Valley's outstanding athlete this year to match the new criteria. Rather than select the athlete myself, we conducted a poll of the coaches, and it resulted in a tie," explained Caldwell.



JOE SANTA CRUZ

The award is based on an athlete's excellence in his sport, leadership, and academic excellence. Other qualifications include being a second year letterman, three semester minimum of 2.0 or higher, and recommendation by a coach.

McKenzie, who is an All-American swimmer on Coach Mike Wiley's swim team, holds two national junior college breaststroke records. He captured the marks this season in competition with a 59.7 in the 100 breast and with a 2:15.4 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

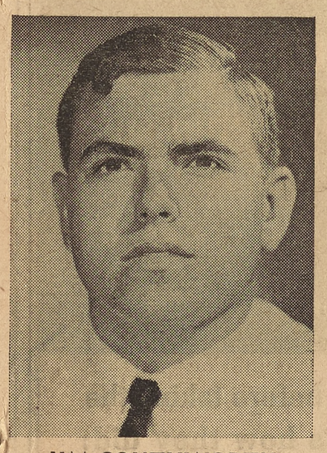
Santa Cruz had the fifth best time in junior college competition this season in the two-mile run with a 9:05.6. He has tentatively been scheduled to compete in the three-mile race at the National AAU Track and Field Championships later this month in Bakersfield.

Southworth ended two years on Valley's baseball team with four pitching records and a pocket full of trophies. He established marks for the lowest season earned-run-average, most season strikeouts, most conference strikeouts, and most strikeouts in a nine-inning game.

The righthander also was awarded the Unheralded Player of the Year last year for an outstanding pitching performance in the 1966 season.

The award was originally called the Delta Athletic Award, but the name was changed following the sudden death of assistant football coach Bus Sutherland in 1962. Sutherland had been instrumental in the founding of the Delta Award when he came to Valley in 1955.

"Bus Sutherland exemplified the qualities of a great coach. He was tremendously active as sponsor of the Lettermen's Club and assistant football coach. Because of the great respect everyone had for Coach Sutherland, the name of the award was changed after he died," explained Caldwell.



JIM SOUTHWORTH

Spikers Live Up to Team Trademark for Big Season

By JOEL MANDEL
Asst. Sports Editor

Winning has always been a trademark of a George Ker coached track team. This year's team was no exception as the tracksters finished second in conference competition and second in the Metro finals.

Since taking over as head coach of Valley's track team in 1959, Ker has compiled a 70-21 (.760) overall record and an even better 47-13 (.783) mark in conference meets. This past year the team achieved an overall 6-2 record and a 6-1 mark in conference action with only a loss to champion Long Beach marring the record.

Two standouts on this year's squad have tentatively been asked to participate in the National Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships to be held in Bakersfield. Charlie Robinson and Joe Santa Cruz on the basis of their national rankings this year, have both been asked.

Robinson will be entered in the triple jump sporting the fourth best hop-step-jump mark in the nation this year for a junior college athlete. Santa Cruz will be in the field of three milers, an event he has run before. The distance ace, who showed remarkable improvement throughout the year, possesses the fifth best time in the two-mile this season, having been clocked in 9:05.6 last month.

The sprinters did exceptionally well led by Greg Tropea, who had a best of 9.5, and was hitting his peak when a pulled hamstring muscle sidelined him for a month. Kurt Maxey filled in more than adequately in both the century and 220.

In the 220, Don Couser, the sophomore flash, established a new school record as he ran the furlong in the Southern California Finals in 21.4 to break Roger Wolff's mark of 21.5 set in 1965.

The winning ways of the Couser family was maintained as brother Ron went all the way to the state finals in the quarter mile. The 440 star posted consistently good times throughout the year. Also posting winning points in the 440 were Dave Leggett and Jerry Ussery.

Frank Tepper was the supreme half-miler for the Monarchs this year, but he was given ample help by Leggett and Ussery. Freshman Greg Kolstad was one of the top hurdlers in the conference this year. His specialty was the 330 intermediates, and he was good enough to go all the way to the state finals.

Another of the top hurdlers in the Monarch lineup was Marv Montgomery, also a freshman, who ran the 120 highs. The 6' 6" Mongomery had a season's best of 14.3.

In the field events Robinson was the standout for the second straight year. Robinson was usually good for first place honors in both the long jump and the triple jump. He had ample help from Ed Salmon, Preston Hannibal, and Ed Hector.

Greg LaGassick, sophomore from Van Nuys, broke Terry Cox's 1962 pole vault record of 14-6. Also finishing prominently in the pole vault was Gene Plesh and Gary Lee.

An event that is not even featured in the Metropolitan Conference proved to be a Valley plus. The javelin throw which was featured in the Mt. Sac Relays saw Dan May soar the projectile more than 205 feet to capture the relays. The compactly built May also captured the event in the West Coast Relays.

Intramurals Conclude Successful Season

Valley's intramural program is closing out its final activities this week after another semester of giving hundreds of men and women students the opportunity to compete in a wide variety of sports.

The semester's end also marks the termination of Coach Jay Breckell's first term as director of intramurals. He replaced Coach Ray Follosco last February.

Track is the main order of business now in the semester's waning weeks. The co-educational intramural meet began last Tuesday and will finish today.

Final Competition

Final competition in four men's events, the triple jump, discus, 70-yard high hurdles, and mile run were held last Tuesday. The preliminaries of the men's 100-yard dash and three women's events, the high jump, long jump, and softball throw, took place the same day.

Seven men's events are scheduled today on the Monarch track. They are the finals of the shot put, high jump, long jump, 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, 440-yard run, and the relay. Women will compete in the 100-yard dash and the relay.

Interclass competition is the other major activity closing out its season. The champions of varsity basketball and softball were determined in games played last Tuesday.

Caldwell vs. Follosco

Coach Ralph Caldwell's 12 noon Tuesday and Thursday class and Coach Ray Follosco's 11 a.m. Monday and Wednesday class met in the Men's Gym for the basketball title. Two of Coach Bruno Cicotti's classes, 12 noon Tuesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. Monday and Wednesday played for the softball championship.

The intramural season featured many close races and spirited battles.

Valley Mat Team Beats L.A. Pierce

In a dual match between Valley and Pierce intramural wrestling champions, the Monarch grapplers came out on top as they defeated their cross-town rival, 19-13, last week at Pierce.

The Monarchs won five of the nine matches with three wins going to Pierce and the other match a draw.

With five points being awarded for a pin and three points for a decision, Valley amassed its 19 points via two pins and three decisions.

Pinning their opponents to the mat for Valley were Leonard Mullins, competing in the 130 pound class, and Augustus Glenn, heavyweight class, which is any weight above the 191-pound limit.

Winning their matches by decision were Dave Carrasco, 145 pounds; Fred Handal, 152 pounds; and Craig Downen, 177 pounds.

Blagof Wins 'Outstanding'

Ray Blagof was voted the Most Outstanding Player award at the annual tennis banquet Sunday.

Erwin Wolf received a trophy for the Most Inspirational Player, and Larry Leeb and Dave Engelberg were named co-captains.

Jim Rombeau, Valley's number one player and winner of five tournaments, wasn't selected for any of the awards because he requested not to be included in the voting as he wanted his teammates to be honored.

It appears that Rombeau is not only a champion on the tennis courts but off the courts as well!

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DESIGNER BUILDS SETS—Jack McMurray works on the sets for Valley's production of "Any Wednesday." This talented student designed and built all the sets for the play. His colorful and realistic sets will be stored and saved when the play ends.

—Valley Star photo by Donna Chick

FINE ARTS

'Horseshoe' Becomes Modern Apartment Under Direction of Stage Designer

By DONNA CHICK
Fine Arts Editor

Jack was nimble, Jack was quick; he even borrowed two $950 candlesticks.

Jack McMurry, set designer, technical director and stage manager for the Theatre Arts Department's production "Any Wednesday," took on a three-man job.

McMurry began by designing the custom-made set in miniature form. Then, in a five-week period, he and his crew of technical stage production students, built shelves, drawers, and cabinets in the once wall of the Horseshoe Theatre. Then, a hardwood swinging door and three other real doors were also installed.

The two candlesticks, which are worth $950, were borrowed from a church. The candyapple green, gold, and citron white paint used on the shelves was specially mixed for the set.

The floor was carpeted by a professional carpet layer and a drama student, Bill Clark. McMurry designed and handmade the hanging light fixture, constructed and covered the huge, semi-circular tangerine and gold-flecked couch, and built the octagonal walnut table.

He added such unnecessary but noticeable extras as the rosettes on the door frames, paint on the inside cabinets, grass on the fantasy-like patio, window panes in the glassless windows, a real telephone connection with voices coming from the other end of the line, and an air conditioner, which shorts out on a concoction of gun powder sprinkled on a fuse.

Within a five-week period, he incorporated about 300 ideas into the custom-made room, which will be pulled apart and stored, or incorporated into new sets when the play closes.

"The Horseshoe Theatre has only one wall to work with," said McMurry. "The set calls for five functional doors." So he placed four on the stationary backwall and the fifth at the garden exit.

It's a beautiful thing. I can't tell you why you do things for nothing, like building sets. I can't tell you. If you can't experience it, it's not for you."

Although he knows that the audience will probably not see his detail work, he knows it's there.

He strived to design a realistic set. Because of the closeness of the surrounding audience, realism was hard to make believable. But he met the challenge by working long hours and learning new approaches and techniques as he worked.

McMurry believes that in every department at Valley College there functions a "nucleus of people." "And this nucleus is what makes the department what it is," he said.

He believes that the play's success is insured through the combined effort of Clark, the carpeter; Thrim Paulsen, light designer; Patrick M. Riley, instructor of theatre arts and play director; and other members of the department who function cooperatively.

This semester, he is carrying 19½-unit load, besides being active i theatre arts, and a member of th Valley Collegiate Players, the na tional honorary dramatic society.

As stage manager and technical d rector for "Any Wednesday," he responsible for all functional areas the show.

Each night the play is performe McMurry perfects another small ir perfection. "Because," he said, "y only make mistakes once in the th atre.

"The audience pays to see a pla The audience comes first. And there no excuse to cheat them out of an thing."

He strives for set realism, set deta and preciseness of all technical a pects of the production.

Professor Agrees With Cartoon

(Continued from pg. 2, col. 7)

body funds. Should this not interest you, the student?

If the Student Council does not provide the type of program that you would like to see on this campus then do something about it! Not once in my two years on this campus has there been a larger than 15 per cent turn out for the election. Are you letting these few determine which 17 students will appropriate your $313,000?

To the editor, fellow council members, and all my friends at Valley I say "Thank you" for putting up with me and my faults, and wish you all a very happy and successful future.

GERRY HUYBREGTS,
Associated Student President

* * *

Editor, the Star:

It is time, as Hecklers cartoon (June 1) shows, for the college to seriously think about the naming of major edifices and the playing fields. I doubt that it is wise to use the faculty or administration officers for this purpose. It might prove to be more appropriate to reach out to the wider community. Would it not be inspiring to have the theatre arts building named for a great playwright; music for a great composer and so on? These choices could be made by the students directly connected with each of these programs in cooperation with their respective faculty.

As for honoring faculty members, special collections could be set up in the Library, Audio-Visual, etc. Robert Nassi should be honored by a special Spanish collection—for that was his first love as a teacher.

DONALD PRISMON,
Associate Professor of History

* * *

Editor, the Star:

Rather than write a conventional letter, I submit this poem for publication in your paper.

Ronnie Reagan runs our state,
And Mayor Yorty thinks it's great.
Ron-Ron said he'd save us bread
And take this state out of the red.
Now we know just what he meant,
We'll go to college in a tent.
We'll put the poor out in the rain,
And lend no help to the insane.
John Wayne will tell us what to read
And Robert Welch just what we need.
Max Rafferty will blurt the phrase:
"Oh, but for the good old days."
With these great men running the show
It won't be long before we know:
That up is down, and black is red,
And hope for all of us is dead.

LEE SHAGIN
Student

Musical Works Take Thought

(Continued from pg. 2, col. 3)

gram can be of great value to the students when they go on the upper division courses. One of her students, D'Arneill Pershing, who attended in 1962 and 1963, went to USC where an entire program of his compositions was performed.

"We feel that composition is an integral part of the theory program and shouldn't be delayed until the upper division," Miss Eckardt says, "I've had a number of students come back and tell me that the stimulation of composing skills has helped them in their upper division classes."

Though some people may think that all a composer has to do is think up catchy little tunes, that is not true. Miss Eckardt likens the composer to a writer.

"Composing goes way beyond thinking up a tune," she stated. "A composer with just a tune is like an author with just an idea. Both must construct their works carefully and expand upon the tune or idea before it is meaningful."

The department's inability to offer actual composing courses has not stopped in from helping students expand their little tunes. And this opportunity to mature their talents early just may help some students expand their little tunes into truly important works of art.

Local Businessmen Attend First Workshop Session

"Profits Are Tough to Get These Days" is the title of a workshop session for small businessmen which will be held in the Cafeteria Conference Room tomorrow from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

The session is first of its kind in the San Fernando Valley and will be sponsored by the Small Business Administration and Valley Associated Business Students. Speakers will discuss problems favored by the small businessman, and there will be a question and answer period to follow.

James Hyek, business instructor planning the seminar, has been working with Lloyd Stanley, Small Business Administration liaison, on the session, and both will participate in the question and answer part of the workshop program.

"Literature outlining help available to the small businessman will be given to those who attend," Hyek said.

"This meeting is planned as an experiment to see if regular programs of this type would be of interest to the community. If enough interest is shown, we hope to continue the sessions on a regular basis," he continued.

The time of the workshop is set early in the morning so that businessmen may attend before regular working hours. Coffee and rolls will be served.

More information may be obtained by contacting Hyek in the Business Department, BJ110.

Ladies' Gym Team Wins

(Continued from pg. 5, col. 7)

Greenstein of Valley secured third. Valley lost its chance for first place when Miss Yribe fell off the beam.

Once again the horse vaulting event proved to be a weak event for all of the schools. Miss Teagarden placed fifth and Miss Miller fourth for Valley. The three top scores were taken by Linda McKee of Pierce, Miss Magnuson of San Bernardino, and Jay Smith of Pierce.

She's Improved

"Janice Miller has shown much improvement since the beginning of this semester," stated Mrs. Sasvary. "If she keeps up the way she has been, we won't have any troubles winning the horse vaulting competition next semester."

Miss Magnuson of San Bernardino took first place in the judging of all-around. Cal State's Miss Hammons placed second. Misses Yribe, Teagarden, and Miller placed third, fourth, and fifth, respectively.

The meet was full of surprises for Valley. Miss Bolton's sudden placing in both free exercise and uneven bars proved to be the biggest upset of the meet. She is one of the two girls returning next semester.

The big three scorers for the semester — Misses Miller, Yribe, and Teagarden—didn't present the solid block of first, second, and third place winners in the meet.

Valley had an excellent winning season this semester with seven victories and no losses. Friday's meet wrapped up this semester with one of the largest scores tallied for Valley.

Coed Competes For Miss World

Susan Glicksman, a 19-year-old Valley College coed, won out over 38 other contestants for the Miss Los Angeles World title Saturday evening.

The brown-haired, blue-eyed beauty will next compete for the United States of America World title at Baltimore, Md., Aug. 14. If she is successful in winning there, her next stop will be London, England, for the Miss World title.

Miss Glicksman is also a winner on the TV show, Dream Girl. As a result of being selected Dream Girl of the week, she will receive a trip anywhere in the United States. She chose Hawaii and will be leaving upon completion of school.

Miss Glicksman, a fourth semester education major, currently holds the title of Miss Granada Hills, which she won last summer.

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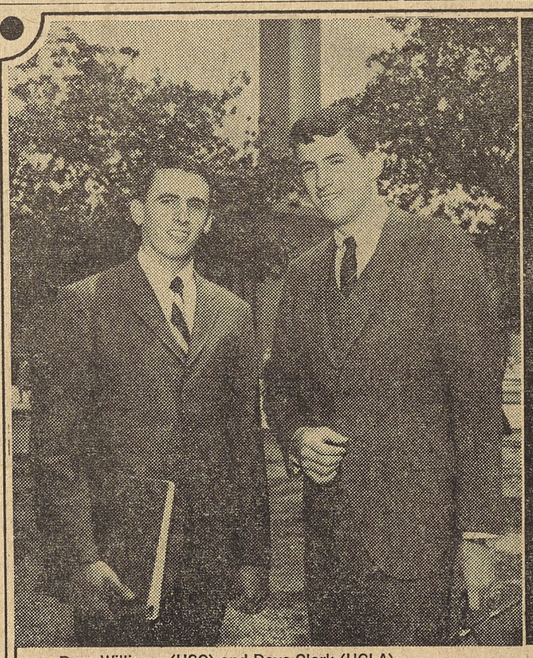

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